Dear Friends; about our tobacco crop, a subject of so enough, and if any should cure up civil district of the county, whose

We must all admit that the general hobby a little: quality of our crop has greatly dethe list, it is near the bottom.

fully examining the crop in the field, that five acres to the hand will not its cultivation and curing, and com- cost more labor, than three acres to made twenty to twenty-five years to lay its eggs at will, and the pro-

Our land is not "Tobacco sick," but | in this matter, if they will. is as capable of raising good, heavy, In regard to manures, the best, befind that new ground Tobacco has commercial fertilizers, tion and curing. In the old times the it is ripe and of good body. a crop to a factory, which weighed in curing and color, out an average of 1,728 its to the acre.) There is still a remnant left among

The yellowing was carefully watched, ity.

lower tiers and house-burning the are truly your friends,

Contrast the two systems, and come to our breaks and see the result of the latter, and remember how our Tobaccos opened, cured under the old

When Tobacco is put in the barn to yellow, it is a good plan to start a smudge of smoke for a few hours, to make it shed the worms still clinging to it, who will freely cut the wilted leaf.

Under the gradual change of systems, dark, heavy Tobaccos became scarcer and scarcer, and sold higher and higher, when the change was precipitated some four or five years | would say that, unless prevented by ago, by an idea started through the country (by some body, we know not who, but it has cost this section many thousands of dollars,) "that the way to make dark Tobacco was to cut it just before it got ripe, haul it to the barn, put the fire to it, and cure it up at once." This pernicious idea has been followed greatly in portions of Robertson, Cheatham, Montgomery, Christian and Trigg counties, less in Todd and Logan counties, and it has great- say that you have made a mistake, ly depreciated the value of thousands of hogsheads in the past few years. This process gives us a poor, green dull tobacco, derisively called "blue trust to that "charity which suffer-Tobacco," a kind despised all over the eth long and is kind." The time is world, it sweating out a dead, lifeless, ample for elimination and illumins slaty or mouse color, and having no the compliment and the occasion

erop and wonders at it, saying, "I know my Tobacco was heavy, for it weighs out 1,000 hs to the acre." of this "Southern outrage," I return Yes, but you have given the world my peculiar thanks.

With the usual amount of high the "blues" with your blue tobacco, caused cruel losses to European shippers, and now they do not want ciation," I am, my dear sir, your your "blue stuff" at over lug prices. obedient servant, We saw, a short time ago, a few hhds, of long, broad, thick leaf, which happened to get ripe, which If not blued, we would have been inspiration is required in order to glad to have bought at 12e. We had ena to let others take them at between poet" can recognize and appreciate 7c. to 8c., and they were dear at the the one paid me by your Association for the honor, and after due

The best way to cure tobacco is in scattered curing pens, not over three linguess to be bored by me, at its to four tiers high; then when half next annual meeting, I should be cured, they may be emptied, to be willing to undertake the more easily replaced by new cuttings, and the performed part of boring it. half-cured carried to the barns for large "if," to cover any at present the process to be completed. Then unknown contingencies, I accept there will be no house-burning, nor the invitation with very sincere barn-burning either, and should a thanks, and promise to be present, in most peetic mood, when you shall meet next June at Jackson. will be small.

But many fill a barn, half-cure it by quick firing, then crowd it, and fill up with green tobacco, and sub- soul like a hen upon her nest, you ject the green and half-cured to the brood. same process; the result cannot be uniform; by curing in pens the crop CARPETS are usually bought by the yard and worn out by the foot. can becured all alike,

But some will say, dark tobacco is THE County Committee appointed wanted and you talk about the yel- at the mass meeting of the people lowing process. The tendency of all of this county, held July 7th, met ripe "Clarksville tobacco," except and organized by the election of new-ground tobacco, which is affect- Judge H H. Lurton, Chairman, and ed to a lesser degree, is to darken by Thos. L. Yancey, Secretary. age and the sweat, and if it is ripe Upon motion it was resolved that We wish to have a talk with you and of good body, it will darken a committee be appointed for each much interest to our whole com- piebald or bright, if it has body, it is duty it shall be to canvass the sevmunity-planters, buyers, and mer- worth as much as the dark, and some- eral districts for which they are times more. Now, we will ride our appointed and see that the full vote

teriorated in past years, until now, We are convinced by experience 7th, and in every proper way proin the markets of the world, instead that the bulk of the worming should mote the adoption of the proposed of being, as formerly, near the top of be done by killing the "mothers." settlement of the State debt.

The first flies come in April and May, The following comprise the com-In old times, "Clarksville Tobacco" before the crop is set out; these will mittees thus appointed for the differwas considered peculiarly the kind be found in gardens, around the ent districts, and who are earnestly which did not deteriorate for some honeysuckles and early flowers; urged to organize and assist the years. Planters dissatisfied with rul- every fly killed then is worth twenty | County Committee in their work: ing prices, or those anticipating an killed in August. These flies lay ing prices, or those anticipating an advance in prices, either here or in Europe, felt that they could safely hold this kind, it coming out of the sweat dark, rich, tough and strong; which mature, go into the ground, the sweat dark worth more as old Tobacco which mature, go into the ground, the sweat dark worth more as old Tobacco. which mature, go into the ground, and come out as flies to produce the August glut of worms. In 1876 we offered premiums to the granges, and it has almost universally reopened in the fall ands pring, more or less dead and lifeless, all of its fat and strength having disappeared in the sweat. In 1856 we purchased a crop 19 years old, prized in 1837, and it was still "Tobacco."

Various opinions have been expressed as to the cause; of this great change. Some say, the land is "Tobacco sick" others, the seasons have changed, etc., etc.

We have for some years been care
which mature, go into the ground, and the ground, and come out as flies to produce the August glut of worms. In 1876 we produce the August glut of worms. In 1876 we offered premiums in gold to the boys offered prem frequently worth more as old Tobacco and come out as flies to produce the We have for some years been care- fly, particularly in April and May, paring our observations with those the hand would, with the fly allowed ago, and we give you theresult of our duce to be picked off one by one. Planters can have concerted action

fat Tobacco as ever; otherwise we youd all question, is "barn-yard mawould find new land produce the old nures," but if not enough is saved, style of "Clarksville leaf;" but we it may be supplemented by the best

the same general faults of the old | The foreign markets will be nearly ground plantings, and there are still bare of heavy tobaccos next year, some planters who, on old ground, and we can safely look for high prices raise every year the old fashioned for all ripe, fat, heavy tobaccos of "Clarksville" We put the causes of good color; not "blue," but clear red, deterioration to the change in cultiva- brown, mottled or bright, so that

Tobacco, after planting, was cultivat- Now to sum up our conclusions: ed thoroughly, ploughed often and The crop should be worked as much long, and when too large to plough, as possible to keep it on the hill for then the hoes came in, and the plant the fattening fall dews-plough it as kept on the hill and growing as long long as it can be ploughed, and hoe it as possible, and allowed to get dead as long as it can be hoed-keep the ripe. This made the Tobacco heavy, suckers off-worm well, and kill the rich and fat; it kept well in the sweat | fly ;-let it get dead ripe-when cut, | settlement August 6th, at Grantville, District No. 15oved under it. (We knew yellow it well before firing; cure in ni a friend, before the war, to deliver pens, if possible, to secure uniformity

The suckers were kept well off, and us (and long may we have them) of not allowed to drain the plant; this that generation of intelligent plantis very important. We frequently ers who made "Clarksville tobacco" 11 o'clock. Other appointments see leaves run off thin towards the what it was, and built up its worldbut, which is generally caused by wide reputation, who made this secallowing suckers to grow. Now we tion, before the war, the richest plantsee a tendency to stop the plough as ling community in the South, making soon as the growth of the plant gives the "Barrens" blossom like a rose, carnest, vital, essential affair. Take the least excuse for doing so-and with smiling plenty-planters who it just as though you were personally how many planters now use the hoe? studied the staple and spared no labor born to the task of performing Nor is suckering as promptly attend- and pains to reach perfection; who merry part in it, as though the spared not a full working of the crop, Take it as though it was a grand Now for curing. In old times the knowing that every ploughing paid opportunity to do and to achieve, to Tobacco was allowed to get dead ripe, for itself in increased weight of leaf carry forward great and good then cut, and well yellowed, either by and higher quality, who assorted scaffolding in the field, or, if change of weather was feared, by crowding in the curing pens, or in the barns, themselves and the whole community in the curing pens, or in the barns, themselves and the whole community in the curing pens, or in the barns, themselves and the whole community in the curing pens, or in the barns, themselves and the whole community in the curing pens, or in the barns, themselves and the whole community in the curing pens, or in the barns, the curing pens, or in the curing pens, or i in the curing pens, or in the barns, themselves and the whole commun- mankind. It is not made half so

and, when completed, the Tobacco Go, young planters, to these wise was opened and joisted, and firing old Patriarchs, who are still spared might be done? Who can not look commenced gently, and continued to us, and listen to the words of wis- upon opportunities lost, plans unaccording to weather and circum- dom from their lips, heed their in- achieved, thoughts crushed, aspirastructions; from their long experi-Now, tall barns are packed full, hot ences they can teach you more in an possible effort? If we knew better fires are started at once, coddling the hour than we can in a month. We how to take and make the most of

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Letters of Acceptance.

The following letters to the Secretary are published for the information of the members of the Tennessee Press Association:

LEBANON, KY., July 11. DEAR SIR-Your kind and comlimentary communication of the 5th inst., conveying official infornation that the Tennessee Press Association had done me the honor of choosing me to deliver an oration at its next meeting, to be held at Jackson, June 17-18, 1880, reached me on yesterday, and in reply circumstances which cannot now be foreseen, I will take great pleasure in doing what I can, on that occasion, to requite a compliment which. however ill-deserved, is certainly very flattering to

Your obedient servant, J. PROCTOR KNOTT.

CARTERSVILLE, GA., July 9. DEARSIR-Isurrender. The honor of the thing is very great, and the peril of refusal equally great, considering your threat of being kukluxed into compliance. Of course I must for the doctrine of "natural selection" was not regarded by you Nevertheless, I shall respond to the flattering call as best I can, and tion, and if I do not do justice to A planter gets poor prices for his that's ail. I say to you frankly, I do greatly appreciate the call, and regard it as the highest honor ever done me. To you, as the instigator

> regards and distinguished considera tion for the "Tennessee Press Asso-CHAS. H. SMITH.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., July 14. DEAR SIR-No particular poetic compliment, and even a "made

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of their districts shall be brought out on the day of the election, Aug.

The Committee have also arrange ed the following list of appointments for public speaking:

July 31st, at Mt. Vernon Furnace -Judge E. Rice, Col. Tt os. L. Yancey, Henry C. derritt and Col. M. G. Gholson will address he people in favor of the proposed settleettlement.
August 2d, at Wiley's Chapel, District No.
—Judge Horace H. Lurton, Polk G. Johnson, Col Thos. L. Yancey and Capt. T. M.
Reynolds will speak in favor of the settle-August 2d, at Cherry's Station—Cen. W. Quarles, A. H., Munford and Est, G. H. aughter will speak in favor of the settleent. August 4th, at Pa myra-Hon. Chas. G. ailth, Thos. L. Yaneey, H. C. Merritt and sq. R. H. MoFull will speak in favor of the SOUTHWESTERN

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and wife, Jennie Young.

In this case it appearing by affidavit that the defendants are justly indebted to the plaintiffs, and are non-residents of the State, so that the ordinary process of law can not be served on them, and an original attachment having been levied on their property by garnishment. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Clarksyllis Chinonicle, a newspaper published in the sity of Clarksyllis, for lour successive weeks, commanding the said Dr. George Young and wife, Jennie Young, to appear before me or some other acting Justice of the Peage for said county, at my office in Clarksyllie, in the 12th civil district of said county, on the 30th day of August, 1879, and make defence to the said suit against them or it will be proceeded with Ex-Parte.

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J. Marr, judges; C. S. Allen, Martin Elder,
Jorks; Geo. R. Harris, officer. (at Market
House.)

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H. Smith, residing in civil district No 5.
one black mare mule, about 15½ hands high
and about ten or eleven years old, no marks
or brands. Valued at \$18.00.
Taken up and posted by J. B. Barbee, residing in civil district No. 8, July 14th, 1879,
one dark brown mare mule, about 14½ hands
high, about four years old, white spot on
right shoulder, small scar on right his

er.
District No. 17-J. N. Irby, J. J. Trotter,
J. Orgain, judges; B. R. Raimey, C. W. Richardson, elerks; John J. Mathia, officer.
District No. 18-A. J. Lyle, W. R. Martin,
M. G. Gholson, judges; John H. Marable,
John Steel, clerks; Lafayette Sanders, offiright shoulder, small scar on right hip. Valued at eighty-five dollars, R. D. READ, Ranger. HORACE H. LURTON John Steel, cierks; Langette Sanders, oncer.

District No. 19-R. H. McFall, S. A. Wilson, B. Williamson, Judges; S. B. Powers, W. G. Williams, clerks; Zack Dean, officer.

District No. 29-Jessie Baggett, Wm. Allen, J. W. Vaughn, Judges; J. B. Edlin, R. P. Powers, clerks; — Welker, officer.

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